

# UK Iranians say U.S. government at fault

By NANCY GWINN  
Staff Writer

Tears streamed down the face of an Iranian coed Friday morning while she sat in UK's International Affairs Student Office, where immigration officials checked visas and passports of Iranian students.

A male Iranian expressed his displeasure with the procedure. "Immigration asked for only Iranian students, it bothers me," said Sadaghat Ghaffarin, a sophomore in chemical engineering.

The girl, who asked not to be identified, nodded in agreement with Ghaffarin, but added that she did not want to talk about it.

UK students from Iran received letters last Monday requesting their appearance before Immigration and Naturalization officials in Bradley Hall, in accordance with President Carter's order to deport Iranian students who had violated their visas.

It has been reported that approximately 400 Iranian students are subject to deportation from 300 colleges and universities throughout the

country. Ghaffarin said students he knew who were subject to deportation are part-time students or those who had not known exactly when their passports were to have been renewed by the Immigration office.

Ali Jabbari, an engineering senior, said immigration officials checked his visa and asked him to sign a paper demonstrating his feelings about the U.S. government. Among the questions appearing on the questionnaire were: Was he opposed to the government? And, did he plan to overthrow it, Jabbari said.

In the Student Center cafeteria Friday, several Iranian students sitting at a table presented their views of the Iranian situation in Iran, America and Lexington.

Masoud Kalantar, a provisional graduate student in physics, said he saw the immigration check as an "inquiry of mind, to intimidate us."

When Iranian youths seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran 16 days ago, American hostilities escalated at home towards the oil-rich nation which was already entrenched in internal turmoil.

Continued on page 4



MICHAEL DAWAHARE

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University of Kentucky  
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## Being first black on B & E's faculty 'not unusual'

By RUTH RAGLAND  
Reporter

Every Monday, the 32-year-old attorney offers his business law classes some words of wisdom culled from jokes, stories and poems his mother sent him while he was in Vietnam. He wears three-piece suits to class and — Kojak style — sometimes enjoys a lollipop while giving lectures.

For Professor C. Michael Gray of UK's College of Business and Economics, being the college's first black faculty member is not so unusual.

The summer before he entered eighth grade, his mother told him he would be leaving the integrated public school he was attending in his hometown, Huntington, W. Va., to become the first black student enrolled in Marshall University Lab School.

"It was a shock (to me) that I would be changing (schools)," Gray said. Looking back, however, he said he is glad his parents enrolled him in the school.

"I had to draw upon a lot of things they had taught me in order to survive mentally," he said. "To get up every morning and go to that school was an effort."

Gray's wife, Yvonne, is the first black to hold a teaching position in the accounting department of the B & E college. They based their decision to come to UK on several factors — the small number of minorities on UK's faculty was one.

According to Gray, UK has always been — in the eyes of blacks — "a very

## UK people

insensitive university." Although UK's history speaks for itself, Gray said, the University has committed itself to hire more women and minorities.

Gray said he intends to keep a close watch on how the hiring of women and minorities develops at UK.

"But it's a sad thing," he said. "I think they've done it out of being forced to do it." Gray said he thinks Lexington and the University have been guilty of "the blind leading the blind" in social issues.

"Most people would think that when you have a major university in your city that university would be leading the city in being somewhat progressive," he said. "But clearly, that



C. MICHAEL GRAY

has not happened here as relates to sexism and racism."

His success story is not a common one.

Two years after he entered West Virginia State College in 1964, Gray flunked out. Although he spent the next year working and intended to return to college, he was drafted in 1967.

Gray said he was against the Vietnam War, but he decided that refusing the draft "took more nerve than I had."

He spent two years in the army — during one of those, he was stationed in Vietnam. Seeing the army's racial disparity — there was a larger percentage of black combat troops than white troops — motivated him to pursue a law degree.

"I wanted to put myself in a position where maybe I could attempt to eliminate that type of injustice," Gray said.

Returning home in 1969, Gray re-entered West Virginia State College and "played the game much better." He made the dean's list and met and married Yvonne.

After graduation, the couple moved to Madison, Wis., to attend the University of Wisconsin. Gray said he remembers the housing for married students resembled army barracks, "and that was a wee bit depressing." However, he said the people were extremely friendly and added that he still considers the university an enlightened school.

In 1975, after Gray received a law degree and Yvonne a master's degree

in finance, they moved to Minneapolis, Minn. Gray accepted a commercial lending position with the First National Bank of Minnesota to obtain a solid background in finance.

Two years later, Gray was offered — and accepted — the position of regional counsel for the Omaha, Neb., branch of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. His duties included advising the regional administrator, the FDIC's bank examiners and the insured banks in Nebraska and Iowa.

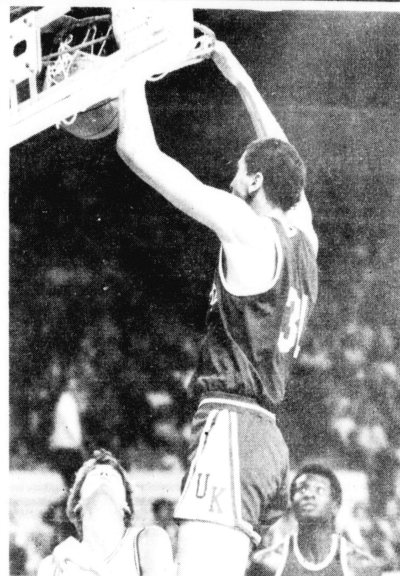
"They took a chance making me regional counsel because I had never practiced a lick of law," Gray said.

Last spring, the Grays decided to move their two sons — 7-year-old Mason and Courtney, 2 — closer to West Virginia. Gray said he was toying with the idea of teaching full-time — he had taught part-time at junior colleges in Minnesota and at the University of Nebraska.

They both sent resumes to several firms and universities, including UK, but were skeptical about accepting positions here. Gray said UK's persistent follow-up on their applications and a campus visit were the deciding factors which brought them to UK.

Although he is not sure he wants to teach for the rest of his life, Gray said the fun of teaching undergraduates about law is something he "would not give up for the world right now."

"UK people" is a Kernel feature about the University's students, faculty, administrators and staff which will appear on Mondays.



By TOM MORAN Kernel Staff

## Oh Bowlie!

Sam Bowie (31 above) scores two of his 22 points with a slam dunk during his first UK game Saturday in the Hall of Fame Classic at Springfield, Mass. UK lost the season opener against Duke University 82-76. See story on page 5.

## Candlelight march attracts over 400 women, men

By TERESA YOUNG  
Associate Editor

It was reminiscent of marches during the sixties. Posters and banners were carried by about 400 chanting demonstrators.

The difference was that the participants weren't demonstrating against problems in Iran or U.S. involvement overseas. They were part of Saturday night's march entitled, "Women Against Violence Against Women."

In an East High Street parking lot in Chevy Chase, a small group gathered around 7:30 p.m. "Are there going to be more people showing up?" some asked.

The crowd's size grew as 8 p.m. neared. The police told the march's organizers the planned route would have to be changed and marchers would now have to stay on the

sidewalks, not in the street. Calls of recognition and laughter filled the air as people joined the crowd. One woman joining the group carried a drum; others distributed candles to marchers who did not already have one.

Pamela Carpenter, one of the march's organizers, used a bullhorn to tell the crowd at 8 p.m. it was time to begin. Candles were lit, signs and banners raised.

With a four-car police escort, the protesters started down East High Street and onto Euclid Avenue chanting for women to "Take back the night."

As they winded along the Euclid Avenue sidewalk, people came out of their houses asking, "What are you marching for?"

Replies from the crowd were: "We're women against violence against women," and "Read the signs

and join us." About 100 people did.

The marchers' numbers grew as people parked their cars and joined the walk. Groups of students who heard the chants came out of their houses and talked to marchers. Many joined first in the chants and later joined the march.

Two young men bringing up the rear of the line encouraged bystanders to join in the demonstration. Although one of the men said he "was not afraid to walk at night," he said he was marching because his female roommates had made him aware of the harassment females who walk alone at night face.

About 75 men were in the group of marchers. Ken Vicini, UK business senior, joined the walk after seeing the signs and hearing the chants. Vicini said he had attended UK in 1970 and '71 and participated in protest marches

then. He returned to UK after serving in the armed forces.

After walking with some of the marchers, Vicini said, "It just dawned on me that I fought for every cause (back then) and now I'm just setting back and saying it's gonna happen anyway."

"This is why I wasn't going to march, but a lot of people supporting this may make the streets safer." Cheers came from the crowd as they passed a house on the corner of Euclid Avenue and Aylesford Place displaying a "Take back the night" sign — a white bedsheet — hanging from the house's side with a spotlight shining on it.

Jeers met the crowd after they went down Euclid and turned north onto Rose Street. Occupants of passing cars yelled at the crowd. One taunted, "You're going to get raped."

The males that came out of the Phi

Gamma Delta fraternity house on the corner of Rose Street and Kalmia Avenue were the most vocal.

The marchers made their way down Rose Street to Main Street, where they chanted "No more porn" outside an adult theater.

The walkers next turned onto North Mill Street, passing their original stopping point, downtown's Chesapeake Park. They went to Third Street, then to North Broadway, and finally ended the walk after 90 minutes at Forrer Hall on Transylvania University's campus.

Inside, a table sponsored by the UK Student Government's Women's Concerns Committee gave marchers coffee and cookies. Several small children who had walked with parents and friends on the march ran around the room. Slowly, everyone found seats on tables, chairs and the floor and then listened to speakers from the

Rape Crisis Center and other groups concerned with women's rights.

To get the crowd "in the mood," the Reel World String Band — an all female bluegrass band donating their time for the rally — sang two Holly Near songs acappella with assistance from the crowd.

The atmosphere took became more serious when the speakers talked of rape, its victims, sexual harassment victims, on-the-job harassments and the "society myth" that women who are victims ask for it.

Emotions ran strong in the room. Cheers and applause met many of the speakers' comments. Arms were draped over shoulders, backs were patted and smiles appeared on faces as one of the organizers said, "We should be taking our fear and turning it into anger, then taking the anger and turning it into power and uniting together."

## today

**state**  
TWENTY-ONE STATE HOUSE DEMOCRATS have proposed a series of rule changes in two news conferences yesterday at the first day of the Prelegislative Conference, which runs through Wednesday at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

The proposed rule changes could be implemented next month when the General Assembly convenes.

The proposals, which also include two changes in state law, apparently would give a greater voice to state representatives who are not in leadership posts.

**world**  
MILITANTS OCCUPYING THE U.S. Embassy in Tehran said they would release 13 American hostages — eight black men and five women — into the custody of the Iranian Foreign Ministry today for expulsion from the country, Tehran radio reported.

The hostages would be the first Americans freed from the embassy since Nov. 4, when the militants seized the

compound and 60 to 62 Americans, demanding that the United States return the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to stand trial for his life.

**SCIENTISTS HAVE FOUND** what are believed to be the oldest fossil footprints made by a direct ancestor of man, 1.5-million-year-old tracks along a lake shore in northern Kenya.

The seven footprints probably were made by Homo erectus, whose evolutionarily path leads straight to modern man, the National Science Foundation announced yesterday.

**POPE JOHN PAUL II** said yesterday he will visit Turkey this month to open a dialogue with his counterpart in the Eastern Orthodox Church "to overcome together" the 900-year-old rift between the Roman Catholic and the eastern churches.

**weather**  
PARTLY SUNNY AND MILD today with highs in the mid to upper 60s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid 40s. Temperatures will return to the 60s tomorrow under partly cloudy skies.

## M.I. King receiving 5 electric typewriters

By DALE MORTON  
Staff Writer

UK will spend \$8,000 to lease five IBM electric typewriters from the International Business Machines Corp. — which should be delivered between Jan. 15 and Jan. 18 — for student, faculty and staff use next semester. The typewriters will be located in M.I. King Library's first floor AIDS-media room.

According to Jack Blanton, UK vice president for business affairs, the five, self-correcting electric typewriters will be rented to persons with UK IDs for 50 cents an hour.

Paul Willis, UK director of libraries, said the typewriters' type balls and ribbons will be kept at — and

distributed from — the circulation desk.

The idea to lease the typewriters originated with A & S freshman Jerry Schroeder, Student Government President Mark Metcalf said. Schroeder "asked me if I would look into the matter," he said.

Schroeder and Metcalf are members of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Metcalf said he obtained several cost estimates and took them to Blanton's office. "Blanton looked into it personally," he said. "We did very little compared to (the) business affairs (office)."

David Brewster, an employee of the business affairs office, conducted research and submitted a feasibility

study to Blanton, who accepted the recommendation.

The project will "just break even," Blanton said, adding that the University does not expect to make a profit. Additional typewriters may be added "depending upon the success of the program," he said.

"I think there will be quite a bit of use," Willis said. "The success will be determined on how well students take care of the typewriters."

"I think it's a tremendous program," Metcalf said, emphasizing the need for added publicity. "It's going to require more promotion," he said.

"We hope to make students aware," he said. "Once that's out of the way, students will respond."

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Women's march is step to reaching needed goal

Women are finally letting the public know that they don't want to be afraid to walk on streets during the night.

The "Women against violence against women" march this past Saturday night showed how serious the situation has gotten.

Lexington Rape Crisis Center spokeswoman Vicki Combs said there has been a 100 percent increase in rapes in the first six months of this year as compared to the first six months of last year. That comes on the heels of a 375 percent increase in rapes last year.

Statistics point out that one out of three women will be a victim of some type of sexual harassment in her life time. The figures also point out that one out of every 15 women will be a victim of rape in their life times.

These statistics are frightening. Not only should women be worried for themselves, but also for their daughters and granddaughters. And men should be concerned with the facts. It is their "loved ones" against which the crimes will be committed.

But it is not only the physical abuse women, occurring in crimes such as rape and wife beating, which formed the basis of the Saturday evening

demonstration. The 400 women and men were also protested the physical and economic harassment of females while on the job.

Judges, legislatures and public officials should be made to seriously enforce and strength the various laws dealing with on-the-job discrimination, many of which were originally passed as early as 1966. It was also time for women, who make up 51 percent of the national population, to use their power to change the status quo of the situation.

The Lexington march is the first step in the right direction for the women of this area to take. Using this common ground, men and women should be careful to keep the momentum generated by the march alive and working for improvements. More public meetings should be held, education programs instituted to increase the general public's awareness to the crimes and the legal recourse should be made known. Women must also continue to join together and use their collective power and not be dependent on others to change things.

Women may not be able to make the streets perfectly safe, but they can make it safer for those, both female and male, that must use the streets at night.



## Student's adoption of wheels opens eyes to problems of handicapped

By RON HALL

As a first-semester student at the University of Kentucky, I was impressed by the sprawling size of the campus. But I enjoy walking and I often look forward to the walk from one building to another as a chance to get some fresh air before returning

### commentary

classes. Except for rainy days, I have never thought that the University's expanse was a particular hardship.

One day as I was walking to the Student Center, I noticed a wheelchair student making slow but steady progress across the plaza in front of the Office Tower. I paused for a few seconds to watch before continuing on

my way. But my curiosity had been aroused. I began to wonder about how the size of the campus, through her eyes, to get into a wheelchair for a few days and see what it was like.

I began my study on a Tuesday when I have two classes which are three hours apart. I wasn't sure how much time it would take me to get from one building to another, so I wanted to have a large cushion to work with.

I began my day in the wheelchair (rented for \$3.99 a week from a Bardstown drug store) by eating breakfast at the Kirwan-Blanding cafeteria. I entered through a ground-level fire exit where I encountered what proved to be a major obstacle, a quarter-inch high threshold. The front wheels of the chair were too small to roll over the top of it. I tried several times with no success. I had to rely on someone tilting the chair backward to

raise the wheels above the threshold before I could continue. I would soon learn that it is much easier to back over obstacles such as thresholds, but this produces navigation problems, especially in narrow doorways. I went through the line with no problems. I balanced my tray on my knees and used my chest to hold it steady while I rolled to a table.

I left the cafeteria at 8:15. I wanted to have plenty of time to get to my 9:30 class. It is normally a 10-15 minute walk from Kirwan Tower to my class in the Journalism Building. It took me 35 minutes to get there in the wheelchair. I had gotten my first look at the campus through the eyes of a wheelchair student. What I saw were marathon-like distances. Though I never hit "the wall," that limit of physical endurance that marathon runners refer to, I had to make frequent pauses to rest my arms. Slight

inclines that I had not noticed before assumed a more formidable appearance through my new eyes.

Crossing Rose Street was the most difficult part of the trip. The curbs had been cut out to accommodate wheelchair students, but I still had to fight against the concave slope of the street and the rough edges where the pavement meets the storm sewer. As I rolled along among the crowd of students going to class I noticed how aware they were of my presence. I got a lot of smiles and hellos from strangers, something that doesn't happen often at a large university. Several people offered to push the chair for awhile.

I used the cargo elevator to get to my class on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Except for the heavy elevator doors, that building produced no significant barriers.

After class, I went to the Student Center cafeteria for lunch. The Student Center is one of the most easily accessible buildings for handicapped students on campus. The restrooms and water fountains have been modified to meet the needs of

wheelchair students, and the elevator allows easy movement between floors. I had very little trouble in the cafeteria. I noticed one other wheelchair student eating there.

As I was leaving the Student Center a woman said to me, "I hope you won't be insulted if I hold the door for you." When I said that I wouldn't be, she said, "Well, I didn't know, but if I was in a wheelchair I would want someone to hold the door for me."

I thought about how this reflects the conflicting attitudes we have toward the handicapped. Our sympathy for them impels us to help them, but our fear of stepping on their independence causes indecision and hesitation. Though I can't speak for all the wheelchair students, I was very grateful for the help I received.

My next class was in the Classroom Building. Except for the heavy metal doors I had no trouble getting to my class on the third floor. The elevator is modern, but the cab is a little small. I found this out when another wheelchair student and I tested our driving skills as we tried to get both chairs in the elevator. We succeeded

after I stopped and let her do the maneuvering for position.

I ended my day by rolling back to Kirwan Tower. It took me 30 minutes to get to the Tower from the Chemistry Building. The trip was mostly uphill and very tiring. I stopped more often than I did on my way to class that morning.

I was glad to get out of the chair at the end of the day. I thought about how many things I take for granted in my life that would be either much harder or impossible to do if I were permanently confined to a wheelchair. I gained an appreciation of the courage and determination it takes to overcome a handicap and live a productive, happy life. The handicapped must have these two qualities in abundant supply, because they must draw from them each day to meet the challenges provided by their condition.

It was a good experience. By using the eyes of another, I saw a lot of things that I had been blind to previously.

Ron Hall is a Journalism senior.

## Letters to the Editor

### U.S. responsible

In recent days we all have been witnessing the hostage situation in Iran. The move that triggered the explosion was that the Shah was granted permission to enter this country for "medical treatment" on so-called "humanitarian" grounds.

The Shah has been supported by the CIA during his 37-year repressive rule, and he is responsible for the deaths of more than 60,000 innocent, unarmed people in the last year of his rule alone. The Shah's torture chambers are well-known in the world. He is often referred to as the second Hitler in Iran.

After the victorious Islamic revolution in Iran, it was stated many

times by the Ayatollah Khomeini, and the foreign minister, that the Iranian people would retaliate against any country which gives refuge to the deposed Shah. Documents found in the U.S. embassy in Teheran show that the U.S. officials in Teheran warned the State Department of possible violence against the U.S. embassy if the Shah were to be admitted to the U.S. The U.S. government is fully responsible for the takeover of the embassy by ignoring repeated warnings from Iran, and not respecting the will of 30 million Iranian people. So by admitting the Shah to this country they did not leave the Iranian people any alternative. Why does the U.S. government endanger the lives of more than 60 of

its citizens for a convicted criminal? If President Carter is so concerned about the safety of American citizens in Iran, why did he let the Shah in? Didn't he know the consequences?

In this fragile situation the news media are portraying the Moslem students as vicious fanatics who are looking for trouble. But the truth is that these students have always stood up against injustice, and that is the reason why hundreds of them have been killed on university campuses by the Shah's troops. It is their right to have the Shah back for trial.

It would have been much easier for the American people to understand the cause of Iranian students, if the news media had focused on the Shah's crimes. This is something that they have never done. The American people will be in a better position to form a judgment if they hear both sides of the story, rather than to judge from the one-sided views of the news media.

Ali Nejad  
Civil Engineering  
sophomore



## Sen. Bradley's 'energy doc' plan deserves serious consideration

Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.), the former basketball player and Rhodes scholar, has come up with a plan for saving energy which deserves attention.

Bradley would have the Department of Energy license in each community one or more energy conservation companies which would send out "house doctors" to advise residents on

### braden report

how to save money and energy by retrofitting their homes.

There is no doubt that money and energy can be saved by retrofitting. "Energy Report," a study made by the Harvard Business School, estimates that a 67 percent reduction in annual energy consumption for space heating is possible with a relatively simple package. That package would include interior window insulations, basement and attic insulation and plugging of air leaks.

It sounds like small potatoes—but of all the energy used in this energy wasteful country, about 20 percent goes for homes and more than half of that 20 percent goes for home heating.

As the report puts it, "it is nothing short of ridiculous that now, six years after the embargo, the United States does not yet have a broad-ranging

national program of incentives to encourage retrofit. The speed with which retrofit can deliver substantial savings argues for a much more stimulative public policy..."

The problem is partly money, of course. People can't afford to insulate or don't have the money right now and keep putting it off until they do. But the problem is also technical. That is, a great many people, perhaps most people, don't know precisely what to do and don't trust the contractor whom they suspect may be telling them to do the unnecessary.

Bradley got the idea for his plan from an experiment in Twin Rivers, N.J., conducted by Princeton University, where a team of specialists studied energy consumption in several thousand homes, made recommendations and actually saw them carried out. The results were spectacular and the conclusion dramatic: "It does not appear to be impossible that under present technology and economic conditions, space heat in houses could become a minor rather than a major consumer of fuel."

Under Bradley's plan, the householder would not have to worry about being sold a bill of goods by someone whom he might tend to equate with a termite inspector.

Without charge, the Energy Department-licensed company in the homeowner's area would come to his

home and advise him what to do. If he decided to do it, the same company would come back in a few weeks and get it done. No charge to the householder.

Then who would pay the bill? The federal government would pay it out of an initial revolving fund set up by the Congress. And the federal government would then get its money back by charging the utility in the area an amount equal to the energy saved.

Energy saved of course is energy which can be used. The utility company would be selling the saved energy, probably at a higher price. Thus nobody would lose and the nation would profit.

Bradley's plan is gaining momentum and it has the advantage over other proposals that it would apply equally to everyone and not be available only to those under a certain income bracket. Thus it would require no government policing and there would be no complaints about who got ahead of whom.

The main problem ahead is to convince the country that it has to save money. According to long-range weather forecasters, the coming winter will be a cold one. Maybe that will do the job.

Tom Braden is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column appears every Monday.

# The Bewildered years

'The long, national snooze' of the '70s is coming to an end

**BOB COCHRANE**  
Staff writer

As this decade crawls to its completion it seems inevitable that it will be scrutinized to see just how it stacks up against the Sixties. It may not be fair to divide time and analyze the divisions, but it is very human, and perhaps instructive.

The Sixties didn't actually begin until Nov. 22, 1963; they lasted until Nov. 7, 1972. That evening America learned that Nixon beat McGovern 521 to 17 in the electoral college.

The Sixties died that day. It wasn't the defeat of McGovern that killed a decade, it was just that all the energy and all the fervor of the civil-rights and anti-war movement — and indeed of all liberation politics — had become so depleted that a man as bloodless and impotent as McGovern could rise to leadership.

For many the electricity that characterized the Sixties flamed out even earlier, in 1968.

Martin Luther King, the most influential humanist of the post-war era, fell to racial fanaticism. Bobby Kennedy, who would have won the Democratic nomination and handled Nixon, fell to absurdly-misplaced Arab fanaticism. In dreamy moments one can play with the idea of a Kennedy-King administration. They were the stars of the student left. Never mind Abbie Hoffman and Stokely Carmichael and the far left. They provided necessary balance, but they were never a threat to the power structure.

King and Kennedy were I've often wondered whether Nixon, when he sat alone in the oval office, ever realized that the most important ballots of 1968 were cast by James Earl Ray and Sirhan Sirhan.

## analysis

In political terms, the last half of the decade was a battle to see if the Fifties or Sixties would control the Seventies.

I won't play mind games here about what Kennedy-King would have done for the Seventies, but those were the fantasies which very nearly became realities, then were suddenly obliterated, in 1968.

The climax of the Sixties was the Second Chicago Fire, the fiercest political clash in this country since MacArthur sent troops against the Bonus Marchers in 1932. Chicago wrung most of the emotion from the student left.

After all the marching, petitioning, writing, and speaking, after being "Clean for Gene" and sloshing through the mud in Resurrection City, the country was still controlled by the Old Guard. They presented the choice: Humphrey or Nixon.

The decade staggered, but it struggled along four more years until the final score was posted: Fifties 521, Sixties 17.

To be beaten so soundly by a man with the history and style of Richard Nixon was overpowering. That thrashing grabbed a lot of people by the hair of the head and tossed them out of politics forever.

So, the Seventies offered Nixon, Ford, and Carter. Only the peccadillos of the Nixon Watergate took the battle ground from the street and put it safely in the TV room.

Ford relieved the boredom — in a goofy sort of way — but he's destined to be remembered in the company of former U.S. Presidents Franklin Pierce and Warren G. Harding.

Even Ford's unintentional humor was refreshing compared to the unrelenting stupefaction of the Carter administration. It may seem incongruous that America elected an evangelist to preside over a decadent era, but the paradox becomes clear when one realizes the bewilderment of America's decadence and that Carter offered stately answers.

The Sixties too, were certainly dissolute, but it was a magnificent decadence iconoclastic and probing. There was the sense that rules had to be flouted in order to prove them transparent.

By now, however, the rules are extinct. Derision has worked. What we need now is a new society that will allow for personal freedom while offering a structure and sense of culture and community. In fact, if every decade needs

Carter would have less presence than Silent Cal. In fact, the composite president of this decade would be one who jogged into low-hanging tree limbs, then lied about it.

Some would say that America licked its wounds during the Seventies. I say it licked its wounds and then fell asleep, while all around it problems grew, opportunities were missed, worked piled up.

Like all of life, this is a cycle. The long, national snooze is about over.

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- 10 Bygone
- 14 Straight as
- 15 Bracer
- 16 Resound
- 17 Beverage
- 2 words
- 19 Carter
- 20 Everlasting
- Poet
- 21 Deplorable
- 23 Skiffful
- 26 Exist
- 27 Mariner's guide
- 30 — milk
- 34 Glad eye
- 35 Ranted
- 37 Eon
- 38 Second cent.
- 8 Row
- 39 Furnish
- 41 Negative word
- 42 Girl's name
- 43 Gaps
- 44 Was borne
- 45 Aegean island
- 47 Heard

DOWN

- 1 Emolument
- 2 Revise
- 3 Queue
- 4 Demean
- 5 Avenue
- 6 Swan
- 7 Unit
- 8 Row
- 9 Shrieked
- 10 Sea bird
- 11 Land unit
- 12 Marksman
- 13 Adds up
- 16 Finishes
- 22 Sort
- 24 Promise
- 25 Sees the
- 27 Regional
- 28 Pointed arch
- 29 Pseudonym
- 31 Mortise
- 32 Disintegrate
- 35 Sojourn
- 39 Ring
- 40 Platforms
- 45 Bureaucrats
- 46 Fastened
- 48 Composition
- 49 Horn sound
- 52 Talon
- 53 N.Z. tree
- 54 Conversant
- 55 Wild ox
- 57 Steel girder
- 58 Flon
- Mantoba town
- 59 Desires
- 62 Roll
- 63 Adjective suffix

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# U.S. government to blame

Continued from page 1

Abuse directed toward Iranian students at UK has been mild compared to the anti-Iranian demonstrations reported at other American universities. However, a banner saying, "Camel jockeys go home," swayed in the breeze from the roof of Lafferty Hall last week.

Later, it was replaced with one expressing — in profane language — similar sentiments. "They tell dirty words to us," said Jabbari when asked if any students had expressed hostility toward him.

Kalantar said he thought the people who were expressing these sentiments were not to blame for their opinions. "We think that if they knew all the facts (about why Iranians have taken control of the Embassy) then they would not do this," he said.

There are no Iranian student organizations registered with the University this year. However, Kalantar — one of the leaders last year of the Iranian Student Association which demonstrated against the Shah — said Iranian students still meet in their homes to discuss the political destiny of their homeland.

Last year two Iranian student organizations were formed in opposition to the now-deposed shah, who is receiving medical treatment in a New York City hospital.

Michael Dawahare, a political science and philosophy senior, claims that he knew of one SAVAK agent (the shah's secret police) who was on UK's campus last year to monitor anti-shah activities. Other Iranian students said the alleged agent disappeared from the campus as soon as his identity was discovered.

Civil engineering senior Reza Sabef said there is "a misconception about the takeover of the American Embassy, it is a political 'message' which should not be supported in normal circumstances.

"It was inevitable, and the U.S. leaders are fully responsible for the circumstances that led to this action," he said.

Kalantar said he thought it was "very abnormal" for the American people to think the Iranian people and Khomeini are demanding too much. He said the shah is responsible for the massacre of 7,000 people, and that he is a war criminal who should be brought to justice.

Kalantar said the Iranian government suggests holding an international trial for the shah in an international court, not in Iran.

"The trial of the shah is going to be the trial of the U.S. government. The trial of the shah is going to be scandalous," Kalantar said. "It will give the American people a notion that it was not only Nixon, but a property within the U.S. nation (that supported the shah)."

Dawahare said the embassy takeover should be considered in terms of the historical significance of American involvement in developing countries such as Iran. Dawahare called the Iranian outburst of violence, "a logical consequence of a history of the presence of imperialism."

Referring to the recent actions in Tehran, Sabef said, "It is not a revenge, it is symbolic."

Several of the Iranians in the small group claimed that the

embassy takeover was a legal action in accordance to international law since the embassy was believed to be a center of American military intelligence and spying.

The Iranian students also said they believed diplomats working in the embassy were trained counter-revolutionaries who worked against the revolution which ousted the shah nearly one year ago.

Political Science professors Phil Roeder and Michael Baer expressed doubt as to the legitimacy of this claim. Before any legal action could be taken under international law, information that the embassy was used as a center of American intelligence would have to be verified, Baer said.

Baer added that a nation's government should act to protect its international legal rights. Any action by non-governmental groups would not be considered a legal action, he said.

Roeder said Friday that any perceived violations of international law could be


handled in a legal manner; not in a violent confrontation such as that conducted by Iranian students in Tehran.

The recent capture of the American embassy was not the first violent confrontation. On Feb. 14, heavily-armed leftist Iranian guerrillas attacked the embassy, killing an Iranian employee and wounding one U.S. Marine. The attack resulted in a two-hour gun battle.

Khomeini sent forces to stop that attack. Today, Khomeini is supporting the 500 Iranian students who conducted the recent, less-violent takeover.

Khomeini has been quoted in the *Iran Times* as "fanning the flames of hatred." Sabef said he respected Khomeini because he is a symbolic person who bands the revolutionary people together.

"He is a speaker for Iran, not a dictator," Sabef said. The other Iranians in the discussion group agreed, but Kalantar added that many Iranians have little interest in having Khomeini as a lasting leader.

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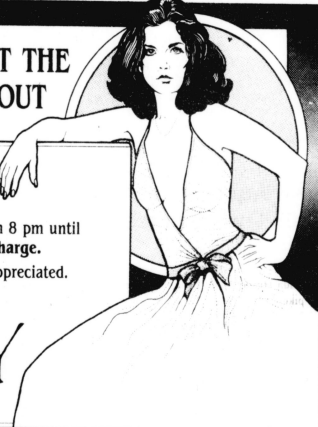
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# sports

## A big win and a close loss

### Basketball Cats blow lead but football Cats rip hapless Gators

By DICK BRAUDE  
AP Sports Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall blamed 28 turnovers and his 7-foot-1 sensation, Sam Bowie, blamed himself for missing key free throws.

But, Duke Coach Bill Foster probably came closest to the truth when he said, "There was so much talent out there... something had to give."

Kentucky did give up the ball too often, and Duke took advantage of opening game

miscues for an 82-76 overtime victory Saturday in the first annual Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic.

It was the NCAA-approved college season opener, ahead of the usual schedule, to benefit the sport's shrine in this city that calls itself basketball's birthplace.

A "hometown" boy, Duke's 6-foot-11 center Mike Gmink from Monroe, Conn., sparked the victory with 21 points, five in overtime. Then, he conceded, "there was a little extra satisfaction" because the

last time the two teams met, Kentucky won the national title in the 1978 NCAA finals.

Bowie, a highly touted freshman, debuted with 22 points and 17 rebounds. But the Wildcats, laden with youngsters, seemed to forget him in the closing minutes.

After trailing by scores of 19-8 and 26-14, Kentucky cut the lead to one point before falling to a 42-35 halftime deficit. Bowie's scoring carried the

Wildcats to a 55-56 lead midway through the second half. But Gene Banks tied the

score at 70 with a minute left on a short jumper.

Kyle Macy's two free throws gave Kentucky a 72-70 lead with 27 seconds left in regulation.

Bob Bender's clutch layup with three seconds remaining sent the game into overtime and Gmink took over. "I learned under pressure," said Bowie. "I was going against the best college center in the country. I never missed so many foul shots (4-for-10), and I was very shaky. I guess you could say I choked."

Hall was more charitable, saying: "Bowie played with a lot of heart. We lost the game on turnovers." He promised that the Wildcats, rated No. 2 behind Indiana in The Associated Press preseason poll, will pick up their pace on offense soon.

Foster trotted out the cliché about one game not settling a season. But the No. 3 ranked Blue Devils, who have four of five starters back from last year's 22-8 team, the game

Continued on page 6

## Volleyball squad wins regional title

By BRIAN RICKERD  
Assistant Sports Editor

As Coach Delphine Nemeth predicted, the Kentucky Lady Kat volleyball team captured

its second consecutive Region II Volleyball Championship this weekend at Memorial Coliseum.

UK powered its way past North Carolina State in the

finals 15-5, 15-12 Saturday night for the title.

"The girls played very collectively," Nemeth said of her team's effort. "We were in control of both games. We didn't have to play defensively because they weren't hitting much at us."

While the Kats had an easy time in the championship match, it traveled a rocky road to get there.

Things started off well enough for Nemeth's squad as it edged North Carolina 5-15, 15-9, 15-9 Friday morning and coasted past Clemson 5-15, 15-9 that afternoon Friday night, however, the Kats lost to Northern Kentucky 15-11, 17-15.

UK was in a pool with those three schools and only two advanced to Saturday's double-elimination action. Since North Carolina, UK and Northern finished the opening-day play with 2-1 records, a series of one game play-offs ensued to determine which two squads would move on to Saturday's finals. UNC defeated Kentucky 15-6 in one play-off and that put the Kats

into a must-win situation against Northern, Kentucky came through with a 15-12 win over the Norsewomen.

"Northern Kentucky always plays well against us," Nemeth noted. "But I guess you can only beat a good team so many times."

Saturday morning, the Lady Kats met Morehead State, who knocked Kentucky out of the state tournament last weekend at Northern.

UK won a tight opening game 15-12 but the Eagles stormed back to crush the Kats 15-2 in game two.

"Volleyball just has its own momentum," Nemeth explained. "I did not think we would (continue to) collapse in the third game."

Neither team d'd. In a game which put the sparse crowd on the edge of its seats, UK edged Morehead 16-14. The Eagles led 14-13 and had the serve, but couldn't pull it out.

Kentucky held and tallied the final three points to move into the winners' semifinal bracket against the same North Carolina State team it defeated in the finals. State reached the

Continued on page 6



Lady Kat Brenda Huenefeld, a sophomore from Covington, executes a spike during this weekend's action in the AIAW championships at Memorial Coliseum.

By GARY LANDERS/Kentucky Staff

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Regular employees who work 30 hours or more per week may obtain enrollment forms and additional information from Staff Benefits, Room 356 Service Building, Extension 257-2831.

# Portela, Wilson combine to bury Florida 31-3

Continued from page 5  
showed Foster's team will be tough under pressure.

**DUKE (82)** — Gminski 21, Banks 17, Taylor 14, Bender 11, Suddath 11, Dennard 8, Engelland 0, Emma 0, Williams 0

**KENTUCKY (76)** — Bowie 22, Macy 14, Cowan 13, Williams 11, Anderson 7, Minniefield 6, Hurt 2, Heitz 1, Shidler 0, Hord 0, Verderber 0

**DUKE** 42 30 10-82  
**KENTUCKY** 35 37 4-76

While the UK basketball team was losing in Springfield, Coach Fran Curci's Kentucky football Wildcats were evening their record at 5-5 by trouncing the Florida Gators 31-3 in Gainesville.

Sophomore quarterback Juan Portela hit senior wide receiver Felix Wilson for two scores to keep Coach Charley Pell's Gators winless on the season. The Gators have not won a game since they defeated UK on a last second field goal

at Commonwealth Stadium last year.

With the score tied 3-3 in the second quarter, Portela hit the speedy Wilson on a 63-yard scoring strike to give the Cats the lead. Later in the same period, Portela found Wilson again for a score — this time a 43-yarder — to push UK to a 17-3 lead at the half.

Freshman running back Chris Jones scored two touchdowns, both on one-yard runs, in the second half to pad the Wildcats win.

Portela, a Florida native, hit on 5-of-6 passes after replacing starter Terry Henry in the first quarter. Wilson ended the day with six receptions for 157 yards. His TD grab ended a season-long drought for the preseason All-Conference pick.

Kentucky controlled the game racking up 16 first downs to Florida's six. Also, the Wildcats compiled 232 yards on the ground and 389 overall

while holding the hosts to just 161 yards total offense.

Curci's Cats will try for their fourth straight victory and a winning season next week when they finish the year by hosting traditional rival Tennessee at Commonwealth Stadium.

The Vols, after stunning Notre Dame 40-18 the week before, were blitzed 44-20 by Mississippi Saturday.

# Kats advance to nationals

Continued from page 5  
semi's by defeating North Carolina.

As it did in the title match, Kentucky easily beat the Wolfpack in the semifinals 15-4, 15-11.

In the losers' bracket, Morehead beat North Carolina Saturday afternoon but then lost to N.C. State later in the day in the match that determined who would face the Lady Kats in the finals.

Nemeth was obviously glad to be taking on State for the title.

"I thought we could beat them easier than Morehead," she said. "I was very surprised N.C. State beat Morehead. We played our best volleyball of the year. All the girls just played outstanding."

Sandy Glasscock, Jane Miller and Debbie Shiver made the All-Tournament team from UK.

In winning the tournament, Nemeth said the Kats accomplished two of the four goals she set before the season began.

"My first goal was to win the SEC tournament (UK did), win the state (UK finished third behind Morehead and

Northern), win the region, and place in the top five in the national tournament."

The Lady Kats travel to Carbondale, Ill. to compete

against 19 teams in the AIAW National Championships Dec. 7-8. Last year the Lady Kats lost all five matches it played at the national tourney.





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# Campus Calendar

<div style="text-align: center;">  <p><b>SCB Selections Committee</b> Now Taking Applications For <b>Visual Arts Committee Chairman and Concert Committee Chairman</b></p> <p>Pick up your application in Room 203 of Stud. Cent. Deadline is Mon. Nov. 25th</p> </div> <hr/> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>SCB's Coffeehouse Committee presents <b>Walter Craft</b> "New Orleans Jazz" Mon. &amp; Tues. Nov. 19, 20 7:00-9:30 Free To The Public</p> </div> <hr/> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>JK Concerts Spotlight Jazz Series presents <b>Betty Carter and the John Hicks Trio</b> Friday Nov. 30 at 8:00 in Memorial Hall All Seats Reserved \$6.00 Tickets at Student Center Ticket Window</p> </div> <hr/> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>SCB's Performing Arts Committee Presents</b> <b>Student Chamber Ensemble</b> Nov. 19th at Noon in Student Center's Great Hall Free To The Public</p> </div> <hr/> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>Undergraduate Art Exhibit</b> Recent Work from the Art Dept. <b>Nov. 11-30</b> Fine Arts Gallery S-F 1-4:30 pm Rasdall Gallery Daily 11-7 Public Welcome</p> </div> <hr/> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p> <b>This Week's Movies</b></p> <table style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto;"> <tr> <td></td> <td style="text-align: center;"><u>Mon. &amp; Tues.</u></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;"><b>"Putney Swope"</b></td> <td style="text-align: center;">7:00 9:00</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;"><b>"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington"</b></td> <td style="text-align: center;">9:00 7:00</td> </tr> </table> </div>		<u>Mon. &amp; Tues.</u>	<b>"Putney Swope"</b>	7:00 9:00	<b>"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington"</b>	9:00 7:00	<p><b>NOVEMBER</b></p> <p><b>19 MONDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB Movie: "Putney Swope". SC, Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.</li> <li>-SCB Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington". SC, Theatre, 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.</li> <li>-Student Ticket Distribution for Nov. 24th Game, "UK vs Tennessee", Memorial Coliseum, 8am. Must have UK ID Card.</li> <li>-SCB "Coffeehouse": Walter Kraft". Student Center, Small Ballroom, 7:30pm. Free. Nov. 19-20.</li> <li>-SCB "Great Acts in the Great Hall: Student Chamber Ensemble". Student Center, Great Hall, 12 noon.</li> <li>-4-H Economic, Jobs and Careers Workshop. Carnahan House Conference Center. Nov. 19-20.</li> <li>-Open House "Project Ahead". Project Ahead's Office. Located at Ligon House, 658 S. Limestone, 12noon-3pm.</li> <li>-UK Theatre, presents "Spoon River Anthology". Campus only 3pm-5pm.</li> <li>-UK Theatre, presents "ROMP!". A musical for everyone. Open to public, free admission. Fine Arts Bldg., Lab Theatre.</li> </ul> <p><b>20 TUESDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington". SC, Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.</li> <li>-SCB Movie: "Putney Swope". SC, Theatre, 9:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.</li> <li>-Council on Aging Forum "Genealogy". Student Center.</li> <li>-UCM Luncheon Forum "A Financial Forecast for Higher Education". Koinonia House, 12 noon.</li> <li>-SCB "Coffeehouse": Walter Kraft. Student Center, Small Ballroom, 7:30pm. Free. Nov. 20.</li> <li>-Cosmopolitan Club presents a meeting 6:30. Speaker at 7pm from Hospice (McDowell Cancer Network).</li> </ul> <p><b>21 WEDNESDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Last Day to schedule Final Exam in Graduate School.</li> <li>-SCB Brown Bag Forum. SC, Rm. 245, 12noon-1:30pm.</li> <li>-Lecture "The Evolution of Management Theory". Memorial Hall, Rm. 15, 12noon-1pm.</li> </ul> <p><b>22 THURSDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-THANKSGIVING Academic Holiday.</li> </ul> <p><b>24 SATURDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Football "UK vs Tennessee". Home.</li> </ul> <p><b>26 MONDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB Movie: "President's Analyst". SC, Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.</li> <li>-SCB Movie: "Every Man For Himself and God Against All". SC, Theatre, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</li> <li>-Lands Unsuitable for Mining Seminar. Carnahan House Conference Center, Nov. 26-29.</li> <li>-Intramurals "Play begins for 3-on-3 Basketball". Seaton Center.</li> <li>-SCB "Great Acts in the Great Hall: Robert Chabora, Pianist". SC, Great Hall, 12 noon.</li> </ul> <p><b>27 TUESDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB Movie: "Every Man For Himself and God Against All". SC, Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.</li> <li>-SCB Movie: "The President's Analyst". SC, Theatre, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</li> <li>-Panhellenic Meeting, 5:30pm.</li> <li>-Council on Aging Forum "Maxwell Place". Student Center.</li> <li>-Lecture "I. Kant: Space as a Form of Intuition". Student Center, President's Room, 8pm.</li> </ul> <p><b>28 WEDNESDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB Movie: "Wait Until Dark". SC, Theatre, 6pm. Adm. \$1.00.</li> <li>-SCB Movie: "Hamlet". SC, Theatre, 8pm. Adm. \$1.00.</li> <li>-SCB Brown Bag Forum. SC, Rm. 245, 12noon-1:30pm.</li> <li>-Lecture "Understanding Individual Behavior". Memorial Hall, Rm. 15, 12noon-1pm.</li> </ul> <p><b>29 THURSDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB Movie: "Hamlet". SC, Theatre, 6pm. Adm. \$1.00.</li> </ul>
	<u>Mon. &amp; Tues.</u>						
<b>"Putney Swope"</b>	7:00 9:00						
<b>"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington"</b>	9:00 7:00						
<p><b>30 FRIDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB Movie: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest". SC, Theatre, 6:30pm and 8:45pm. Adm. \$1.00.</li> <li>-SCB Movie: "It's Alive". SC, Theatre, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.</li> <li>-SCB "Spotlight Jazz Series: Betty Carter". Memorial Hall, 8pm.</li> <li>-Lexington Singers Fall Concert. Calvary Baptist Church, 8:15pm.</li> <li>-Arts Professions "Topic to be Announced". White Hall Classroom Bldg, Rm. 118, 12noon-1pm.</li> </ul>	<p><b>DECEMBER</b></p> <p><b>1 SATURDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB Movie: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest". SC, Theatre, 6:30pm and 8:45pm. Adm. \$1.00.</li> <li>-SCB Movie: "It's Alive". SC, Theatre, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.</li> <li>-Deadline for application to College of Law for Spring 1980.</li> <li>-Dance "Complex Freshman Fall Formal". Student Center Ballroom, 8pm. (Members Only).</li> </ul> <p><b>2 SUNDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB Movie: "Charade". SC, Theatre, 2pm. Adm. \$1.00.</li> <li>-SCB Movie: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest". SC, Theatre, 6:30pm and 8:45pm. Adm. \$1.00.</li> <li>-Lexington Singers Fall Concert. Calvary Baptist Church, 3pm.</li> <li>-Phi Beta Kappa Initiation and Reception. P.O.T., 18th floor lounge, 3pm-5pm.</li> </ul>						